

Today

French Financial Power.
Free a Turtle, Save Your Soul.
Sitting on the Safety Valve.
Mr. Gerard Unhappy in His
"Swallow Tail."

Frenchmen have lent to their Republic ninety-eight billions of francs—almost twenty billions of dollars. And they have sent millions of men to be killed and wounded. Their women have done the work of the fields, factories, even mines. Of all the money that France has borrowed, not one twentieth has been borrowed outside of France.

Our sister Republic across the ocean sets an example to this Republic. Prussianism is just as much our enemy as the enemy of France. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

A member of the German Reichstag, Herr Gothein, says: "America cannot be forced to make peace. We cannot force America to pay a war indemnity." You begin to think that light is breaking through the German mental fog when you read that.

And in another dispatch you hear the editor of the Cologne Gazette saying that Germany has "a chance to be a full partner in the future syndicate for the division of the world."

Germany, dearly beloved, is to make an alliance with Russia and Japan, after "crushing England." And then is to come the dividing up of the world by Germany—each of the swarming Hohenzollern sons presumably becoming an Emperor in his own right.

That is the happy dream. But the facts are that German workmen are striking because they can't work long hours without enough to eat. And Germany as a whole is immensely disturbed because "England shows no eagerness for peace." In Germany there is eagerness for peace, from the Kaiser and his well-fed sons, down to the poor wretch hunting vainly for a crust in the gutter.

A Japanese monster turtle weighing seven hundred pounds was sold at auction. Ah Long, superstitious Chinese gentleman, bought the turtle for \$51, took it to the water and set it free. Yellow Mr. Ah Long thought he was helping his soul, believing that the who freed a captured turtle shall be eternally blessed.

White men used to have the same idea, and left their money to be spent after death trying to buy an entrance for them into heaven.

Now white men leave their money to education, and science, and their chances are better than those of Mr. Ah Long.

Says Ambassador Gerard, in his story which this newspaper prints: "My predecessors wore a sort of fancy, diplomatic uniform designed by themselves. I decided to return to the democratic unattractive and uncomfortable dress suit."

Why unattractive and above all UNCOMFORTABLE? Is it not possible for a man representing a democracy in Europe to have a dress suit sufficiently large and roomy to be as comfortable as the kind of suit in which an intelligent organ grinder dresses his monkey? Ambassador Gerard wonders that a country which allows soldiers, sailors, policemen and postmen to wear uniforms should object to court costumes for ambassadors. He forgets apparently that the ambassador from this country does not represent the army, navy, or the police. He represents a nation of whom a great majority live in workman's overalls, or farmers' rough and ready costumes. When he dresses himself in a "swallow tail" he is going far enough away from the average to suit Thomas Jefferson.

Thousands of Socialists in New York held a meeting then made a "demonstration" against the Union League Club on Fifth avenue.

That is as funny as though a body of vegetarians were trying to make a demonstration against the mounted remains of a flesh eating Dinosaur in the Museum of Natural History.

It is many a day since that dinosaur ate any flesh—millions of years.

It is many a day since anybody in the Union League Club did anything except digest green turtle soup slowly and appreciatively.

The gigantic demonstrations in New York City by tens of thousands of men and women suddenly imagining themselves Socialists make it desirable for the authorities to think carefully about sitting on the safety valve.

Suppressing lot of little newspapers is sitting on the safety valve. The Czar of Russia could confirm that statement. Let people TALK in as many ways as they please, note what they say, take the precaution.

Shut off talk, and something worse is apt to take the place. There are two big problems in this war—fighting the Germans in the right way, and raising the money here. And it is not too soon to make those whose property and democracy are made safe by war realize that they have got to do their share, and that "patriotism on a margin won't do."

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ALLIES LAUNCH A BIG AIR RAID OVER GERMAN LINES

DISPUTE OVER SWEDE MAIL POUCHES TO BE ADJUSTED

Minister Ekengren Tells How Difficulty Over Diplomatic Mail Was Caused by Request of Special Envoy.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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There has been much ado about the four pouches of Swedish mail now in the possession of the British embassy here, and incidentally much that is erroneous and misleading. As usual in diplomatic entanglements, the contention of neither side is entirely right.

Mistakes have been made by both the British and the Swedes in handling the affair which, from an innocent journey of four boxes of commercial statistics, has been fancifully magnified into a sinister plot to convey military information for some unexplained and incomprehensible object.

Why British Suspect. I talked at length today with W. A. F. Ekengren, the Swedish minister to the United States, and I do not find that the British have formally demanded of him that the pouches (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

NEGRO INDICTED FOR SLAYING OF LOTTIE BRANDON

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18.—John Snowden, Annapolis negro arrested here last August in connection with the death of Mrs. Lottie May Brandon, today was formally charged by an Anne Arundel county grand jury with the murder of the young Washington woman.

The presentment was filed with the court by the jurors who had been investigating the tragedy since yesterday.

The jury at the same time lodged a presentment against Frank Kowalewski, charging him with the killing of Abe Edelstein, Baltimore cattle dealer, whom Kowalewski has confessed having shot during an argument over the purchase of a pair of mules.

These two murders, constituting perhaps the most brutal killings in the criminal annals of Anne Arundel county, are the most important cases on the local court's docket for this term. There are, however, four other murders to be investigated this term. Under the local court procedure the presentments returned today will be followed by detailed indictments charging more specifically the crimes charged against the two men.

CAPTURED U-BOAT TO BE EXHIBITED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A captured German submarine arrived in New York today. It will be placed on exhibition in Central Park, where New Yorkers can safely view one of the Kaiser's under-water terrors from terra firma. The U-boat is the U. C. 5. It is a submarine mine layer, and was captured by the British in the North sea. It was brought here on the deck of a liner.

The war trophy was to be carted through the streets of New York to the park this afternoon. It is being transported in three sections. Its total weight is 114 tons.

FIRST Photograph of Suffragette in Occoquan Costume



Photos by International.

IN EVENING DRESS.

Here are shown two photographs of Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, press chairman of the National Woman's party, recently arrested with other militant suffragists and sentenced to imprisonment in the workhouse at Occoquan.

The first photograph depicts her in evening

IN PRISON GARB.

dress and the second shows her in the uniform given her after she had begun serving her sentence. This uniform consists of underwear made of ticking, cotton socks, and a blue gingham apron held at the waist with a string that also served as a corset.

WARD OF BELGIAN LEGATION SEEKS CAREER ON STAGE

From a handsome home next to the Belgian legation to twinkling New York footlights—this may be the course of Miss Daisy Bell King, mislabeled from 1737 Oregon avenue, if, as John Lancaster, theatrical organizer, declares she has signed up with a company he will send to the Metropolis in two weeks.

Lancaster, whose agency is at 311 Tenth street northwest, today told The Times that the King girl, the eighteen-year-old Canadian, who for two months has been living with the family of Ferdinand Daemen, a secretary of the legation at 1728 Oregon avenue, came to his office yesterday and signed up to go with the group of twinkle-toes that will sing and dance their way along the road after hitting New York.

He said he had "lost her address" and that anyhow, that made no difference to him. Meanwhile, Daemen had a shrewd suspicion that Miss King had been lured by the green room atmosphere, but so far has taken no steps to dissuade her from her course. Lancaster says he doesn't even know whether his acquisition will "do." She is somewhere in Washington, but where remains a mystery.

Miss King, whose people at Shapenigan Falls, Canada, have been informed of her disappearance, left Daemen's residence Tuesday. Yesterday morning she returned, but an hour later disappeared, leaving a note declaring: "Don't worry; I will look after myself. Forgive."

"She is stage-struck I think," said Daemen today. "She loved to dance and had a good voice. I and my wife love her and want to get her back." Legally, Miss King being over eighteen, cannot be made to return unless she wishes. The police can do nothing but advise, unless the girl gets into trouble. She is a pretty brunette.

U. S. TO SEIZE COAL HOARDED BY DEALERS

The fuel administration plans to seize temporarily excess coal hoarded at several Ohio and Pennsylvania points. Later it will replace it. For the present, however, it feels that excess stores should be treated exactly as though the coal were stored at the mines. The Government will pay Government prices, and redistribute the excesses to places where it is needed.

"SNAPPER" GARRISON

The Famous Jockey, the originator of the Garrison Finish, will analyze and describe today's \$10,000 race between Hourless and Omar Khayyam.

In Tomorrow's TIMES

PRESIDENT PICKS GEORGE C. AUKAM FOR JUVENILE JUDGE

President Wilson this afternoon designated Judge George C. Aukam, for some years judge of the Municipal Court, as judge of the Juvenile Court, to succeed Judge Wilmer J. Latimer, who has held that position several years.

At the time the recess appointment was announced, it also was announced that John P. McMahon, Washington attorney, had been appointed as Judge Aukam's successor.

Both appointments came as surprises, as no indication that the President was considering a change in either of the positions had been forthcoming from the White House.

Judge Latimer was named judge of the Juvenile Court in May, 1912, thus ending one of the hardest fights over that position which the District had known in years. He succeeded Judge William H. DeLacey. A fight was made on Judge Latimer, principally because he was a non-resident of the District. He was a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., and not a citizen of the District, it was charged. President Wilson, however, ignored these charges, and sent the nomination to the Senate. The confirmation followed immediately.

QUEBEC BRIDGE IN USE.

QUEBEC, Ont., Oct. 18.—The first train has crossed the recently completed Quebec bridge. It was a special containing guests of the builders.

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP SUNK GERMAN BODIES WASH ASHORE

3 CIVILIANS MEET DEATH IN COLLISION NEAR MEADE

Irving Leon Fraustadter and Fred Goodman, of Philadelphia, and Israel Hoffman, of Baltimore, Are Killed.

CAMP MEADE, Md., Oct. 18.—Three men are dead as the result of a collision between a troop train and a motor truck at Severn station on the Pennsylvania railroad a few miles from Camp Meade.

The dead are Irving Leon Fraustadter, of the Twenty-eighth ward, Philadelphia; Israel Hoffman, of Baltimore, formerly employed by the Baltimore American circulation department, and Fred Goodman, of Philadelphia. Charles Millstone, of Philadelphia, in charge of circulation for the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, was injured.

At Death Crossing. The accident occurred at exactly the same spot where two Philadelphia soldiers were killed last Saturday. The men killed were part of a force in a motor truck of the Public Ledger, carrying newspapers to Camp Meade, at 6:05 this morning. James Jass, the chauffeur of the truck, escaped. He managed to get the truck over half way across the track before the fender of the locomotive hit the rear of the truck.

The men killed either tried to jump or were jolted out of the back of the truck by the force of the collision. Others in the car were Frank Cline and a few news sellers. They were bruised and cut, but not seriously hurt.

Fraustadter and Hoffman were killed instantly, and it was with difficulty that the bodies were identified. A blue card of the selective draft identified Fraustadter, and a bill for newspapers completed the identification of Hoffman.

Last Quarter to Decide. "Or one thing I feel certain, the horse that comes from behind will be the horse that wins the race," continued the "Snapper." "How the two horses are handled in the last quarter of a mile will be the determining factor."

"The track is very fast, and if they get away as they should the record should be lowered. It is going to be a pretty contest, however, for both horses are well matched. I believe they are as classy three-year-olds as I have ever seen. They might be placed in the same class as Salvador and Tenny, which met in the famous match race of 1900."

"If I were driving Hourless I would hold him back until the last quarter stretch and make it a quarter-mile race. But my idea of running a race is vastly different from the prevailing ideas of racing men of today."

Asked what Omar Khayyam's chances are, Garrison said that in his opinion Omar Khayyam would come in a winner if Hourless was permitted to go to the front.

"Regardless of how either horse is handled it is going to be a close race," said Garrison. "Both are in condition, and if both go right to racing the finish of either one may be seen before they hit the stretch."

Bets \$21,000 on Omar. One wager was recorded yesterday on Omar Khayyam of \$21,000 to \$20,000. This wager came from a Wall street broker.

The conditions of the race are that both horses shall carry 125 pounds and the distance shall be one and one quarter miles. Should it rain during the day the race will not be run as scheduled, but a future day will be set for the contest.

France Must TAKE Alsace, Says Kaiser

THE HAGUE, Oct. 18.—A dispatch from Berlin today places the Kaiser on record as saying Germany will not give up Alsace-Lorraine to France unless they are taken by force of arms.

Karl Rosner, war correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, says the Kaiser had just finished reading an account of the speech of Premier Poincare, of France, in which the premier said France would fight until Alsace-Lorraine were restored.

"Good," the Kaiser was quoted as saying. "So M. Poincare wants Alsace-Lorraine. But he must come and take them. His loud sounding phrases are without reason."

SUGAR FAMINE NEAR; STOCK DWINDLES

Forecasting no relief before December for the sugar shortage in the East, the Food Administration today renewed its appeal for economy and asked the public not to pay a cent more than it has been paying.

Herbert Hoover will try to reach retailers who advance their price on sugar by cutting off their supply through the license control already in effect over re-tailers.

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THIRTY FOE MACHINES DOWNED IN TWO DAYS

Railways and Munition Plants Bombarded From Air—Kaiser's Flyers Vanquished in Sky Battles.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A mighty Anglo-French air offensive has been launched against the Germans all along the western front. Press advices from the front today stated that more than thirty German aeroplanes have been brought down since Monday night. Not only were German military works bombarded, but the allied machines penetrated far over German territory, attacking railways and manufacturing plants.

The air drive has been marked by serious fighting in the clouds in which the Germans suffered heavily.

On the west Flanders front the artillery fire has increased to hurricane fury. The German positions from Dixmude to the Franco-Belgian frontier are held under a continuous rain of steel.

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP LOST IN SEA FIGHT WITH GERMAN FLEET

BERLIN, Via London, Oct. 18.—Ten thousand Russian prisoners were taken in the successful German occupation of the Island of Oesel, today's official statement announced.

Fifty guns were seized and much other material.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 18.—One Russian battleship, the Slava, has been sunk in a naval engagement, in which for a considerable time Russian warships stood off Germany's strong fleet at the entrance to Riga Gulf, an official statement announced today.

Complete occupation by the enemy of the Island of Oesel was reported, but the statement said everything of military utility had been destroyed before the Russians were forced back.

"Our ships defended for a considerable time the entrance to Moon and Riga gulf," the war office stated, "and only severe damage caused by dreadnaughts forced us to retire to Moon sound."

"The Slava was sunk by hits below the water line, and all her crew was saved. The island of Oesel is completely occupied by the enemy, but before our retreat everything of military utility was destroyed."

The German fleet which forced the Russian warships to withdraw was a formidable one, the official statement declared. Fifty-five ships were in action.

"The German fleet was superior to ours," the official statement said. "They included two dreadnaughts of the Grosse Kurfurst class. At the entrance to Moon sound our batteries dispersed enemy torpedo boats trying to approach our ships. The German dreadnaughts afterward put these batteries out of action. At one time fifty-five enemy ships were seen."

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18.—Many bodies of German sailors were washed ashore from the sound today. They

No. 2. How a Newspaper Business Manager Can Serve the Business of a Great City.

By E. C. ROGERS, Business Manager of THE TIMES.

Service Supersedes Secrecy

"Nothing succeeds like success," runs the old adage. Nothing succeeds like SERVICE is a better business maxim—for every business—especially those dealing direct with Mr. and Mrs. Ultimate Consumer. BETTER SERVICE, rather than better goods, is the foundation rock of great department store successes. They all buy in the same markets, to a considerable extent. Therefore, the greatest opportunity for distinctive department store development is to be had along the line of superior SERVICE. And smaller specialty stores, as they come into a fuller realization of this fact, have grown accordingly.

No, BETTER SERVICE is not "the secret of their success." Publicity supplants secrecy. Unlike secrecy, which seeks the hidden places, SERVICE thrives under the white light of publicity. SERVICE is what the people want, whether they are riding in a street car or shopping in a department store. Publicity is the light in the heavens that directs their footsteps to the desired destination. Briefly, publicity is the herald of SERVICE and BETTER SERVICE goes hand in hand with GREATER SUCCESS.

E. C. ROGERS.

The business manager of a newspaper in a great city, if he is saturated with the SERVICE idea, occupies a position of advantage in the field of publicity and can be employed with profit by those with whom he comes in daily contact. How this SERVICE in turn benefits the city will be set forth in tomorrow's editorial.